

# Old-Time Gridmen Show Effects of Game With Youngsters, but Are Glad They Played

## RED AND BLUE ALUMNI WILL MAKE GAME WITH VARSITY ANNUALEVENT

### Old Fellows Would Play Grid Test on Saturday Following Thanksgiving—Would Mean Reunion of Penn Stars of Other Years

By STONEY McLINN

SATURDAY evening, peaceful and contented and happy, a condition of mind that is the after-effect of a hot shower, Big Bill Hollenback, Buck Wharton, Ernie Cozzens, Gus Ziegler, St. Paulus, Tex Draper, Tex Ham-dell and other Pennsylvania football greats of the days that are gone said, "Let's make this game between the Alumni and Varsity an annual affair."



STONEY McLINN

There was not a dissenting voice; in fact, there was enthusiastic unanimity. How those old fellows feel about it today is another thing. Likely Big Bill, for one, as he is generally supposed to be the oldest and wisest of the hundred or so spots were the most, nursed somewhat as follows: "Was ever normal man such a fool? Me, a happy husband and proud father, making flying tackles and hitting the line like a twenty-year-old kid!" But the bruises and abrasions will heal and pass away, and it is almost certain that the Alumni-Varsity battle will be played each year.

It is the intention of the old fellows to play the game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, if possible. That will bring the stars of yesteryear back for the Cornell game. It will mean an annual reunion of football men who were the Red and Blue. Aside from the game, there will be a dinner at which the grid-iron sport will be the subject discussed. This will do a whole lot to keep burning the fire and spirit that will make Penn varsity teams try to fight and win as did the eleven which were captured by the All-American players who risked life and limb to meet the youngsters on the joy gridiron last Saturday.

The Pennsylvania undergrads who will wear the Red and Blue on the football field in 1923 learned some valuable lessons. They found that Doc Wharton, Gus Ziegler, Tex Draper and St. Paulus, to mention the elder of the line-up on the Alumni team, knew more about how to play the forward positions than any of the modern college opponents that the Quakers met in the least season. Not only did the old-timers stop the line backs and tackle slants of the kids, but they opened holes in the Varsity line through which Bert Bell and Gortals, younger graduates, made good gains.

As a matter of fact, in rushes from scrimmage the Alumni gained more ground than the Varsity. Without previous practice and sans signals, the old chaps had an interference that was perfect while it lasted. The trouble was that the ancient limbs could not move with the speed and precision necessary to take the man with the ball far. Had the veterans been possessed of the youth and agility of the Varsity, and the practice, too, there would have been a different story to tell.

### No Barges Game

THE spectators had hope of fun. There were many who could not make themselves believe that this game was on the level. They considered it a burlesque. "It is impossible for Dr. Wharton, a man on the eve of fifty, to seriously play the strenuous game of football," said one former grid athlete who was seated in the north stand. Well, get that idea out of your head, old-timer. Ask the Varsity boys whether the men with the gray hairs and bald patches are not honest-to-goodness footballers. They say that they are nursing bruises received from violent and sincere contact with one of the players approaching two-score and ten.

Furthermore, they will inform the world that Big Bill Hollenback is much harder to stop than Eddie Kaw. "Tix Hewitt or any of the fullbacks who buried themselves at the Red and Blue line this year. Big Bill has the same knee action, the same skill at keeping his feet and boring through the massed enemy that made him feared and respected by the great Michigan line of fourteen years ago. Bill lacks speed and wind, but he has the essential fight and never-quit spirit that marks the successful line plunger."

YES, that game should have been a lesson for the boys who will play next season. They should know, better than ever before, that football is, as Nip Berry expressed it, 87½ per cent fight. For what other quality had the old-timers? Only the knowledge of how to do it. And that is not very much when the muscles will not respond to the command of the brain.

### Tips for Younger Generation

THERE is another lesson in that game for the young men of America. It should have taught the boys who watched in the value of athletic training. There were seated in the stadium hundreds of young men between the ages of twenty and thirty who could not run ten yards without yelling for a fresh supply of wind. The first time these chaps would have sat down on the frozen turf there would have been the sound of an ambulance gong approaching. And a leaping tackle! That would have brought the black wagon.

An athlete is an athlete so long as he lives. The boy who does not engage in some game while he is in college is losing much good fun. But of far greater importance, he is overlooking the opportunity to build his body so that when he is at or past the mid-station in life's journey he may go out there and play the strenuous game of football opposed to young men who have the advantage in every way except in courage and knowledge.

Kid Keinath refused to play with the Alumni. "I was a quarterback, and a chap who plays that position is expected to use his head," said Keinath. "I think I used my head by remaining in the stand and playing the part of a spectator."

And that developed a line of thought which Keinath enlarged upon. He is a firm believer in the theory that a quarterback should be a field general rather than a star player. In other words, Keinath thinks that the Harvard system had Charley Buel as the tactician, who did little save call signals, pass the ball and kick, is the thing.

KEINATH declares that there is too little attention paid to the selection of a quarterback nowadays—that is, in many colleges. He insists that the modern game requires quick thinking on the part of a man who has a clear brain—and it means who has been hitting the line and whose mental powers are slightly impaired is not in a position to use the intuitive judgment that puts over the right play at the right time.

### Forward Pass Bothered Vets

THE possibilities of the forward pass, when properly used, were also mentioned on by Keinath. He said that Penn showed the value of the play when it was used at the right time against the Alumni. These veterans knew that the ball was going to be passed, but because of aged and slow limbs they could not cover all the players who were eligible to receive it. Naturally, opposing colleges would be faster and would have a better defense for the pass. But, as Keinath insists, when it is used as a surprise measure and called for by a keen quarterback at the psychological moment it is almost certain to succeed.

The great trouble is that the average quarterback has been told by his coach that the forward pass is dangerous. That it is only to be used under certain favorable conditions. Consequently when it is used it is not surprising that it is the expected thing. If a field general whose mind was clear would call more frequently for the pass when there was a threat to hit the line the play would do what it was expected to do and the game would be much prettier to watch.

Baseball surely has changed. Last week in New York there was nearly the interest displayed in the selection of three new big league managers that there was in when those pilots would select their assistants or coaches. This was especially true in the case of Frank Chance, who comes back to the game to manage the Boston Red Sox.

A friend of the former Peerless leader, and a man who was one of the smartest players on the diamond in his day, remarked that "Chance's success depends upon his selection of an assistant. Frank is an inspiring leader of men and a good judge of ball players. But he needs a man to put in a modern system of play and to coach from third base."

IN THE selection of Jimmy Archer as his chief assistant, with Mike Donlin to sit in on the councils, it is wondered whether the Red Sox manager has acquired the man who will give him the requisite modern system of play. Archer has been active in the go-go and may know how to plan an attack and defense that will match the pace of the other team. But Donlin is an old-timer who may not have moved his ideas along so that they will agree with the present-day baseball problems.

### Bush's Wise Selection

DONIE BUSH, on the other hand, has selected a wise man in Gibson, former Pittsburgh catcher and manager. Gibby is modern and his coaching of pitchers will be an asset that may help the new Washington manager to surprise his critics—for few are willing to say that Donie will succeed.

ART FLETCHER has not wired his assistant's name from Phoenix, Ariz., where he received reports of what happened at the big league gathering last week. But if Rizer Wilhelm, departed manager, is correct, Wid Conroy will remain with our Phillies, and Kice declares it would be hard to find a better man.

## DUNDEE TO RETIRE IS RUMORED AGAIN

### Small Purses Are Making Johnny Disgusted, According to Latest Report

### IN THE RING TWELVE YEARS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ONCE again rumors are current that Johnny Dundee, New York's junior lightweight champion, is going to quit the ring. He has been promising and threatening to retire for so long that little credence is being taken in this most recent report about the Scotch Wop.

Several years ago, when Dundee split with Scotty Monteith, Johnny said that he was always to see how successful he would be as his own manager for a year, and then he would retire. He wanted to have the experience of doing his own business before hanging up the gloves.

But that year rolled by and Dundee continued to push leather. During the last summer months it was said that Johnny was thinking seriously of giving up the name, and he was quoted as saying the first of the year would find him on the outside of the ring looking several weeks ago an announcement came from Dundee's quarters that the retirement gossip was just idle conversation, and he would get himself into condition for an active 1922-23 campaign.

But that year rolled by and Dundee continued to push leather. During the last summer months it was said that Johnny was thinking seriously of giving up the name, and he was quoted as saying the first of the year would find him on the outside of the ring looking several weeks ago an announcement came from Dundee's quarters that the retirement gossip was just idle conversation, and he would get himself into condition for an active 1922-23 campaign.

### Peeted Because of Recent Small Purse

Now rumors have it that small purses for his services are making him disgusted and because of the little money that he had received for his last few matches he has decided to retire. He writes "Mules" at the bottom of his record.

Dundee, it was said in New York last week, was greatly peeved owing to the small amount of \$1000 he received for the fight with Doc McHugh at the Waldorf Astoria, N. Y., and \$2000 for meeting Alex Hart at The Arena in this city.

Whether Dundee really will retire remains to be seen. He is still this side of thirty, having been born in 1883, and he probably will continue his fight career, so long as he is able to shoot out left jab and head more than twenty-three, in front of an alien wall.

### Rocky Marion Looks Like Hard-Hitting Boxer

Rocky Marion is one of the most recent invaders in Philadelphia and he shapes up like a hard-hitting battler. He is a former champion of the world, but Street Arena last week and he returned a winner against Bobby Lyons, considered to be a rather nifty two-man man around New York. They boxed eight rounds and Lyons was shaken up several times.

Marion is twenty-one years of age, hails from Richmond, Va., has a rather nice left jab in addition to his powerful right-hand wallop and is the third member in his family to take up boxing. Rocky, by the way, is a welterweight. Johnny Sherman, who is manager, and this goes for Walker, the Mick, Marion insinuates.

While fighting blood flows through his veins, Marion did not get the inspiration to fight until he shouldered a gun in the late war. He was stationed at Camp Trinkle, Va., when Rocky decided to get into the ring "em and sock 'em racket."

### DONNELLY BACK HOME; WILL MEET MITCHELL

### Lightweight Match Booked for Chestnut Street Arena

Johnny Donnelly, former Uniontown, Pa. lightweight champion, is now making his home in West Philadelphia and is a member of the Shanahan Catholic Club, has returned from Erie, Pa., where he was defeated, Rocky Lyons, at Buffalo, a boxing lesson. The bout went the limit of ten rounds.

Donnelly resumes training today for a match he has with Ray Mitchell, a Philadelphia lightweight, at the Chestnut Street Arena Wednesday night. This will be the eight-round wind-up of the weekly show to be held by Willis Britt.

Johnny Sherman, a stablemate of Donnelly and also a member of the Shanahan Catholic Club, will appear in the semi-final which also is scheduled for Wednesday night. The winners will be Mike Martell, the fighting wallop.

In the preliminaries, each of six rounds, Johnny Reno faces Johnny Ketchum, Tommy Quinn meets Russell Thompson and Gary Walker will take on Hal Burns.

### Scraps About Scrappers

Reverend Schwartz, Baltimore, Maryland, is expected to be passed, but because of aged and slow limbs they could not cover all the players who were eligible to receive it. Naturally, opposing colleges would be faster and would have a better defense for the pass. But, as Keinath insists, when it is used as a surprise measure and called for by a keen quarterback at the psychological moment it is almost certain to succeed.

Ray Mitchell will be a busy fellow on the night of his fight. He has a match with the champion, Johnny Donnelly, at the Chestnut Street Arena Wednesday night. He also has a match with New Year Day, and probably Red Mack at the Garden, New York, on January 25.

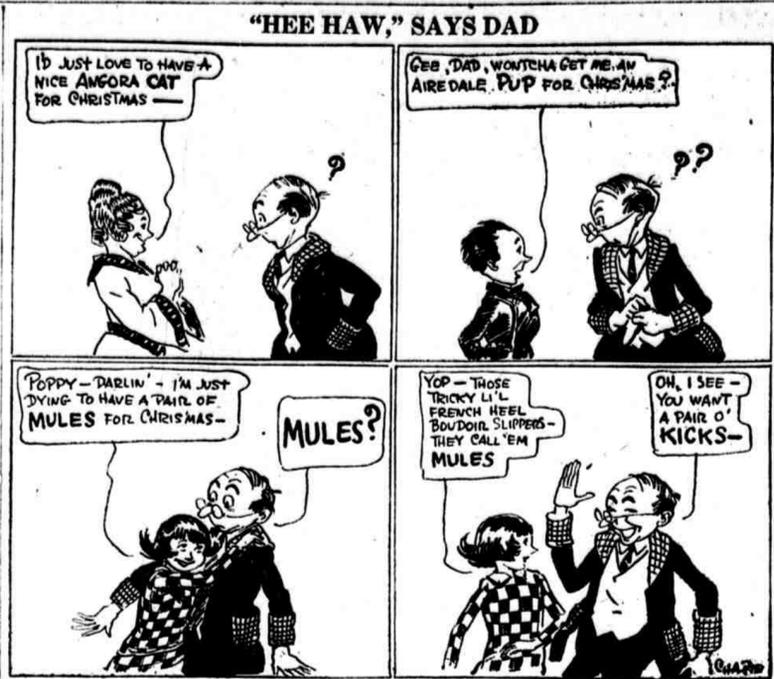
Mike Walker will make his debut as a boxer on Wednesday in a twelve-round bout at Newark, against Phil Kring. A contract for the contract for the bout to weigh in at 14½ pounds at 3 o'clock.

Jimmy Flinn, Kensington bantam, is anxious to keep busy, but he is laying out a challenge to Billy Pimpos and Al Gordon.

Reverend Pascal is to meet George Helmer in a twelve-round bout at Philadelphia on Monday afternoon.

Bobby Michaels, of the Seventeenth Ward, is expected to be passed, but because of aged and slow limbs they could not cover all the players who were eligible to receive it. Naturally, opposing colleges would be faster and would have a better defense for the pass. But, as Keinath insists, when it is used as a surprise measure and called for by a keen quarterback at the psychological moment it is almost certain to succeed.

Doner Kelly and Matty Brooks will be wind-up principals at the Twenty-first Century boxing show at the Chestnut Street Arena Wednesday night. The winners will be Mike Martell, the fighting wallop.



## MOLLY THAYER HOLDS THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Always Leads in Whatever Field She Chooses to Compete

Molly Thayer has a protean role to play in the eyes of the public. In each of them—as a tennis champion, a writer and a society girl—she has taken a high place.

As a star in the courts Molly Thayer is the essence of coolness. There is extraordinary ease in her deliberate driving and accurate placing. Though she has made more than twenty-three, she is a veteran and has the veteran's knack of diagnosing with instinctive quickness her opponent's plan of attack.

Championships are nothing new to her. She has held the city and State titles, and for five years she and her brother Alex have had unparalleled success in the mixed doubles. They won the Eastern States title on several occasions and took permanent possession of the mixed double cups. Then Alex went stale and slacked in his play and Molly stepped in to take his place.

Several times Miss Thayer has fought her way to a high place in the national championships. In 1920 she was the last Philadelphia survivor in the national, and was eliminated more by a malignant fate than by her own inability to climb to the top.

Miss Thayer's Gamesmanship. That contest is one of the finest monuments Molly Thayer ever built to her courage and fighting spirit. She opposed Eleanor Tennant, of California, for the title of the sun-belt State—a corking good player.

The first set was a whirlwind battle; a sort of hand-to-hand, smashing drives and teasing lobs. Both girls were mistresses of the game, and they were fighting for a big stake. With the set going to the Californian, Molly Thayer sprained her ankle. Time was taken out while it was bandaged, and then Miss Thayer went back to the court.

She was in constant pain from the injured ankle. Her speed, naturally, was cut down to a minimum, and the handicap she faced was a terrific one. In spite of that, she carried Miss Tennant to an 8-to-6 count before bowing to the inevitable. She was also beaten in the second set, 6-2, but she earned the plaudits of every sportsman by her splendid fight against the necessity.

In the doubles, too, she has gone high in national tournaments, and the light that she and Alex Thayer made two years ago against Eleanor Tennant and Sam Hardy, captain of the Davis Cup team, is tennis history.

Despite her youth, Molly Thayer has won some measure of fame in the world of letters. Her book, "The Intellectuals," showed a power of generalization and a keen insight into the foibles of modern youth that did her immeasurable credit.

In verse, too, her "Songs of Youth" shows a color of phrase and a warmth of expression that seems peculiarly opposed to the modern-day display of her gifts on the court. When Molly Thayer has her racket in hand she is, like, but when she sits down to write her pen is tipped with all the fire of a brilliant spirit.

She has dabbled, too, in scenario writing, and at least one of her moving picture stories has been filmed. There is as great a versatility in her writing as in her tennis play—which is high enough praise for any girl. Prose and verse and the technique of the screen; all are mastered in the wide spread arms of her talent.

As a society girl her charm of personality has made her one of the best liked members of her set. But to her credit, let it be said that she has not allowed her success in the three fields of her endeavor to turn her head, or make her anything but a cordial and happy girl.

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## SAM HALE THIRD IN COAST BATTING

### New Mack Acquisition Hit Pile for .358, According to League Records

### STAR HURLER FOR YANKS

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—High batting percentages were made in 1922 by three Pacific Coast Baseball League stars, Willie Kamm, Jimmy O'Connell and Sam Hale, who go to the majors next spring at top sale prices, according to records made public today by President W. H. McCarthy.

Kamm, San Francisco third baseman, led his club with an average of .342. He was seventh among the league hitters. Kamm was sold to the White Sox for \$100,000 cash and players worth \$20,000, the highest price ever paid for a minor leaguer.

Hale, Portland third sacker, who goes to the Athletics for \$75,000 in cash and players, was third among the league hitters, with .338. O'Connell, San Francisco outfielder, who was sold to the New York Giants for \$75,000, was tenth on the list, with .335.

Jackie May, Vernon pitcher, who may be sold to the New York Yankees, led the league hurlers, with a mark of .705 and with an earned run average of 1.84 per game against him.

Two Salt Lake sluggers, Paul Strand and Manager Duff Lewis, led the league in hitting. Strand with .384 and Lewis with .302.

### LOS ANGELES GETS 5 CUBS

Traded to Coast Team With \$15,000 Cash for Pitcher Dumovich

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—The trade of Nick Dumovich, star pitcher for the Los Angeles Club, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, to the Chicago Cubs for five players and \$15,000 cash, is the first step in the rebuilding of the local team, according to Charles Lockhard, business manager.

The five players Los Angeles gets in the trade are: Walter Golvin, first baseman; George Maisei, outfielder; Marty Krug, second baseman; Percy Jones, left-handed pitcher, and another outfielder. These men are paid by baseball experts to be worth \$65,000.

### MELROSE ELEVEN BEATEN

Shore Team Succumbs to Frankford Yellowjackets, 12 to 0

The Frankford Yellowjackets traveled to Atlantic City yesterday to show the friends of Walter Thomas what kind of a team the shore boys play with up in the northern section of the city.

They were highly pleased with the exhibit, which resulted in a 12-0 victory for Helme Miller and his crew, although they took things easy and could have made many more points if necessary.

The Frankford touchdowns came in the second quarter by Iud Ward and in the third period by Ty Lundgren. The heavy rain put a damper on the contest and only a few of the faithful shore fans watched the game.

The Yellowjackets completely outplayed their opponents and were credited with eleven first downs, while Melrose did not get a single one.

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## How Does It Strike You?

Professional Wrestling

Paddock's Suggestion

Ball Players' Union

By THE OBSERVER

THE wrestling game has long been stigmatized as a mercenary sport that has not always been on the level, but it took the championship match between "Strangler" Lewis and Zbysko to show how little sportsmanship and sense of fair play exist between the matmen.

The Pole, who is twelve or fourteen years older than Lewis, and in beginning to feel the blighting touch of age, won the first fall. In the second the Strangler weakened his opponent with a series of toe holds, and then applied the deadly headlock. He won the fall, principally because Zbysko threw his shoulder entirely out of joint.

During the period of rest a physician jerked the dislocated shoulder back into place, and the Pole went forth to battle. Lewis knew how his opponent had been injured and that he was in no condition to put up his best fight. Did Lewis magnanimously offer to give his opponent a longer period of rest?

Did he offer to postpone the final grapple in order that the match should be on its merits? He did not! Instead he went savagely and mercilessly to work on that injured shoulder. He pulled and hauled and applied the shoulder lock. He did his best to dislocate that member again, and Zbysko, being made of flesh and blood, succumbed.

Lewis won the fall, but he did not gain any credit or honor in the winning. THERE is the big difference between amateur and professional sport. I had these men been college wrestlers, with the spirit of sportsmanship drilled into the very fabrics of their beings, that sight would be impossible.

Paddock's Suggestion a Bit Late CHARLIE PADDOCK, the great sprinter of the West, was naturally disappointed when he learned that the A. A. U. had definitely decided not to record the marks he was credited with by Western timers.

In return, Paddock entered a protest against the watches used by the officials and suggested that timepieces which registered a tenth of a second should be used. Charlie is a bit late with his proposal. Timers in the East have been using "tenth" watches for many months. These new and delicate marvels of modern mechanism caught the speed of the runners in the last national championships and also in the intercollegiate title events.

At Lafayette, of Lafayette, ran his semi-final 100 in 0.7 seconds, a new championship record, and won the final in 0.45 seconds. Unfortunately, the new mark was not allowed. The officials claimed that Leoney was aided by the wind.

Some years ago an electrical timing system was tried in the Olympic championships, but it proved to be impractical. The watches, started by the gun and stopped by the breaking of the tape, were slow. There is almost two yards difference between a slow ten-second mark and a fast one-second mark, yet in each case both will be close to the even-time mark. The slow man should be given 10 1-10 seconds and the fast runner 9 9-10. The new watches will show this difference in time.

IF THE "tenth" watches were held by the timers eight years ago the world's record for the half mile today would be 1.52 1-10 instead of a tenth of a second slower. Ted Meredith made the figures in 1916 and it was some time before the officials decided on 1.52 1-5, so close was the hand to 1.52 flat.

### McGraw's Stand on Players' Union

JAWN J. MCGRAW is one of the first managers to come out flat-footed and state that he is opposed to a ball players union. Some time ago when the formation of the organization was news it was announced from the West that McGraw had placed his O. K. on the association.

This brought a sharp denial from the Giants' manager. He said he had not expressed an opinion of the organization. He added that it was "none of his business." At that time McGraw adopted an attitude of "hands off," but since the announcement that some of his own players were slated for executive posts he has interested himself.

The gray-haired New York boss said he could see the need for such an organization in the minor leagues, but that major league players getting fabulous salaries would be nothing less than ingrates if they enrolled in the union.

As has been previously pointed out, the players would be foolish if they attempted to hold up the owners for more money. They would find that public sentiment would be against them.

An association which aims to co-operate with the owners in driving gambling out of baseball, to bring about lasting harmony between owners and players and to promote a better spirit among the athletes toward their profession would be ideal. The benefits would be numerous.

### EASTERN ELEVEN OFF FOR COAST THIS WEEK

West Virginia, Pitt and State to Meet Western Teams

New York, Dec. 18.—Seeking inter-sectional laurels, three Eastern football eleven will leave this week for the Pacific Coast, where during the holidays they meet Far Western rivals.

West Virginia plays Gonzaga University, of Spokane, Wash., at San Diego, Calif., Christmas Day; University of Pittsburgh meets Stanford University in the new Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto, Calif., on December 30, and on New Year's Day, East Penn State opposes the University of Southern California at Pasadena during the Tournament of Roses.

Undeclared this season, West Virginia was ranked as one of the strongest teams in the East, while Pittsburgh recovered from a disappointing start to finish the season with sensational victories over W. and J. Pennsylvanians and Penn State.

Penn State, which experienced one of its poorest seasons, is the only one of the three Eastern colleges that has visited the Pacific Coast before.

Courtney Goes to Coast San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Harry Courtney, left-handed pitcher of the Chicago American league club, has been purchased by the San Francisco Coast League club, and will play for the team next spring. He pitched seven games for the Seals last season, winning five and losing two.

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